

THE INKWELL

Volume X

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., APRIL 9, 1945

Number 5

1945 'GEECHEE PORTRAYS ARMSTRONG ACTIVITIES

CULBERTSON, HEYMAN ARE 'GEECHEE HEADS

The 1945 'Geechee, under the leadership of Beverly Fay Culbertson, as Editor-in-chief, and Catherine Heyman, as Business Manager, has gone to press. The Managing Editor of this year's annual is Nancy Elliott.

The election of these staff officials took place early in the fall quarter. Promptly after the election of the executive staff, an organizational meeting was called for students interested in working on the annual during the year. Armstrong students responded graciously to the plea for workers for both the Editorial and the Business staffs.

The 1945 'Geechee, which has eighty-eight pages, promises to be one of the most interesting in the career of the college. It contains several sections which have never before appeared in Armstrong's annuals. There will be a special page dedicated to the candidates for Valedictorian. Another page is set aside for pictures of the new library. The 'Geechee will also feature informal pictures of the student lounge.

The Art staff, headed by Anne Hinely, has made appropriate drawings for each section. The other members of the Art staff are: Jane Middlebrooks, Ruth Bennett, Shirley Lowell, and Miriam Wills.

Mr. G. C. Hopkins is the photographer for this year's 'Geechee. The Dixie Engraving Company is doing the necessary engraving. The Chatham Printing Company will print the annual.

In the various sections the staff of the '45 'Geechee has endeavored to portray a glimpse of life during the year at Armstrong. There will be the usual Introductory section, the Faculty section, the Student sections, the Activity

Radio Club Presents Play Over WTOC

The Radio Club, under the direction of Miss Mervin Shivers, presented the play **The Importance of Being Ernest** over WTOC Saturday, April 7th. Mary Lilla Palin acted as announcer. The cast for the play was as follows:

Bill Dismer—Jack (Ernest) Worthing.
Charlton Theus — Algenon Monenief.
Tom Lysett—Merriman.
Mary McMillan — Gwendolyn Bracknell.
Joy McGinn—Cecily Cordew.
Catherine Heyman — Lady Bracknell.
Jeannette Glynn—Miss Prism.

WTOC has allotted 15 minutes every Saturday for the use of the Radio Club. Different types of programs are being planned, among them are quiz programs, debates on topics of interest, and a wide selection of plays.



BEVERLY CULBERTSON
Editor of the 1945 Geechee

section, and an Advertising section.

Circulation Manager of the '45 annual is Virginia Danklefs. The other staffs are as follows: Personal History Editor, Louise Kaufmann. Lay-out staff, Editor, Pauline Jones, Gloria Roffman, Marguerite Storer, Jean Wheeler, Emily Buckner, Shirley Johnson, Emmalyn Downing, Jeannette Glynn, Fifi Lamas, Alice Mathews, Elizabeth Maguire, Ruth Baggs, and Louise Kaufmann.

The members of the Business staff are: Jeanne Clanton, Bill Dismer, Mary McMillan, Anna Cone, George Moore, Thomas Richardson, Ray Burton, Pauline Carellas, Rose Scoville, Fifi Lamas, Helen Hornstein, Comer Hymes, Joy McGinn, and Tom Lysett.

Frosh Class Holds First Picnic at Tybee

On April 7 the Freshman class held a picnic at the Amficio Club at Tybee. Plans for the picnic were made at the assembly period set aside for that purpose on March 29. Miss Marjorie Chapman, president of the class, presided at the meeting.

Miss Jane Middlebrooks was in charge of invitations, and Tom Lysett, recreation. Each member of the class brought a picnic lunch to be spread in the large dining room of the club.

On Saturday, June 2 the Freshman class will honor the Sophomore class with a graduation dance in the school auditorium.

One can give a really unbiased opinion only about things that do not interest one, which is no doubt the reason an unbiased opinion is always valueless. The man who sees both sides of a question is a man who sees absolutely nothing.

STUDENT BODY TOURS UNION BAG PLANT

Members of the student body of A. J. C. visited the plant of Union Bag and Paper Corporation on Friday, March 23, in the second of a series of plant tours arranged for graduates of the city's schools and the Junior College.

The group, which spent several hours visiting all divisions and departments of the world's largest pulp, paper mill and bag factory, was in the charge of Dr. E. L. Bishop, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Fay, and Mrs. Frank Fisk.

Prior to the plant tour, the graduates heard short talks by Kirk Sutlive, public relations manager, and Dr. H. Y. Charbonnier, superintendent of technical service. Mr. Sutlive referred briefly to the history of the Savannah plant, which he told the students had "grown in nine years from a one-unit plant to the largest operation of its kind in the world," and Dr. Charbonnier explained the manufacturing process.

Pres. Hawes Announces Valedictory Candidates

Mr. Foreman M. Hawes, president, has announced the candidates for valedictorian. The candidates, who are the five students with the highest scholastic averages are listed alphabetically as follows:

Lisette Black
Beverly Culbertson
Virginia Danklefs
Gussie Mosely
Marguerite Storer

At this writing the valedictorian had not yet been elected by the members of the sophomore class.

When the U. S. carrier Yorktown sank near Midway, sailors paddled life rafts around, picking up shipmates and shouting: "Taxi, taxi!" Almost all of the more than 2000 crew were saved.

ANGELL AND ALEXANDER LECTURE ON COLLEGE INSTITUTE PROGRAMS

On Friday, March 23rd, the Institute of Citizenship presented Sir Norman Angell, British author and speaker, whose lecture was entitled, "The British Commonwealth and American Defense."

Sir Norman declared that British and American defenses must remain integrated for the protection of all the democracies of the world. The lecturer pointed out that world defense must be collective with each nation depending upon the other, stating that Hitler's successful invasion of many European countries was due in part to this lack of integrated defense.

Sir Norman declared that the unified power of the United States and Britain are needed to overcome attacks by aggressor nations.

"Britain," said Sir Norman, "was the bridgehead without which the United States' invasion of Europe would have been impossible."

Stating that the survival of the British empire was vital to the United States, the speaker said that the demands for the liquidation of the empire was a threat to democracy. He added that its collapse would endanger the entire world.

The speaker concluded by expressing the hope that there would be no quarrels between Britain and the United States in the future.

Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, a native of Travancore, India, lectured on "American Policy in the Far East," on March 29th.

Dr. Alexander declared that in order to have its freedom, India must have a date for its independence, a national election and the formation of a cabinet.

He stated that these events should take place at the end of the war, if the freedom of India is to be assured.

Speaking of the alleged assertion of the British that India is too divided for freedom, Dr. Alexander declared that the great masses of people, although divided by strong religious beliefs, live peacefully side by side.

The lecturer stated that Indian disunity is due largely to economic struggles. Dr. Alexander said that although India is one of the richest nations in the world, the country's wealth is hoarded by her 562 princes. He pointed out that the British are bound to respect the rights of these princes by ancient treaties.

Dr. Alexander added that the lack of technical education is another reason why India remains poor.

He declared that the destiny of millions of people in the Far East land was in the balance.

Dr. Alexander was graduated from the University of Madras and is widely known as a speaker, lecturer, teacher and writer.

Dr. Bishop Granted Leave of Absence Mrs. Eleanor Mielke Fisk Joins Faculty

With the coming of the spring quarter several changes occurred in the Armstrong faculty. Dr. Everett L. Bishop has been granted a leave of absence to accept an appointment as assistant sanitarian in the U. S. Public Health Service. His biology classes are now being taught by Mrs. Richard Fay. Mr. F. M. Hawes, president, is teaching the Chemistry 3 class. Mrs. Eleanor Mielke Fisk has joined the faculty as an instructor of Social Science.

Dr. Bishop who has already been sworn into service with the relative rank of a first Lt., leaves the college, after nearly three years of service. A native Savannahian, he holds his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Emory University and his Ph.D. from Iowa State. He joined the faculty in July 1942 and since then has been

elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary research society, for his research concerning peritrichs of the region and the structure of protozoa.

Mrs. Fisk taught at the University High School at Urbana, Ill., and at Danville, Ill. High School. A member of the social service departments, she specialized in modern European History, and spent the summer of 1939 in travel and study in Europe.

She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois where she majored in history.

Mrs. Fisk was elected to membership in Mortar, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi honorary societies.

Mrs. Fisk came to Georgia a year ago with her husband, Major Frank W. Fisk, who has been assigned recently to the Carter Memorial Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service.

THE INKWELL

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ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE
SAVANNAH, GA.

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At this writing plans for nomination and election of next year's INKWELL editors are in the air. These new staff officials will need a number of students to work and cooperate with them.

Twenty or more new students registered at the beginning of this quarter. We are trying to enlist their help and that of any other interested students. The present staff contains a limited number of freshmen who are active. It would be very beneficial, if those of you who are interested in the INKWELL, would join the staff now. You need to get acquainted with the type of work and how it is handled before it is all thrust upon you next year.

It is usually difficult for freshmen just entering college to put their attention on anything except assignments. Hold in mind that the INKWELL offers any literary minded student a chance to develop and add to his talents if he takes the opportunity offered. The purpose of the INKWELL is to afford pleasure and amusement for the students as well as to create interest and school spirit among the entire student body.

There is room for every student who wishes to join to work on the paper. Looking at it, one may get the idea that publishing doesn't take much time and work, but there is a lot of effort connected with it. First of all, more students are needed to write articles. The articles must be copy-read, typed and re-read. One of the hardest jobs is that of the business staff. This staff has to work every issue to get ads to defray the cost of the paper. It is hard, and you see many a head shake in a negative direction; but it usually comes out for the best.

So you see, there is a need and opportunity for all of you—Join the staff NOW.

The members of the sophomore class would like to take this opportunity to express their sympathy to the family of Private Ansel D. Bailey, who was killed in action in the European theater of war on March 7th.

Ansel was a graduate of Savannah High School and an alumnus of Armstrong. Having entered the college in September of 1943, he was well known to most of the members of the present graduating class.

We feel greatly the loss of Ansel, whose pleasant and sociable disposition made him a friend to all. We shall never forget him nor the many others who have gone before him in this war.

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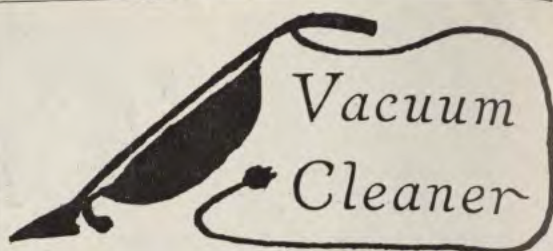
We shudder to think what the Home Ec. department would do without Comer Hymes . . . Comer has managed the refreshment end of practically every Armstrong affair . . . Any of you li'l freshmen who don't yet know Comer had better cultivate her acquaintance if you expect to eat at Open House . . . Comer rates an easy first place as A. F. C.'s "best concocter"—that stuff she cooks up is luscious . . . Comer is Mrs. Olsen's assistant in the Home Ec. lab this year and President of the Home Ec. club—(This is making me hungry so I'll go on to some of her other activities)—She is manager of the basketball team, a member of the Dance Committee, on the Business Staff of the 'Geechee, worked on Open House and Homecoming last year, and was Chairman of the Reception Committee for this year's Homecoming.

Anytime you drop by the faculty room between the hours of 9 to 6 you can hear Lillian Nichols wailing, "But when are we gonna work on the Inkwell?" . . . Our poor Editor really has troubles . . . she drags the Inkwell copy everywhere she goes (Tybee excepted) . . . Nick's love life seems to be torn between Raymond and a certain little sailor—they both write v-e-r-y interesting letters, but this writer has taken the witch's oath to divulge no secrets . . . If Nick doesn't quit chemistry pretty soon, the Inkwell will be forced to set up new offices in the chem. lab . . . Nick was Secretary of the Freshman class last year, is a member of Alpha Lambda Sigma, one of the five outstanding sophs, a Permanent Dean's List student, is on the lay-out staff of the 'Geechee and was its Circulation Editor last year. She is a member of the Student Forum and worked on Open House and Homecoming.

A perfect example of the quiet type is sophomore, Eloise Penn . . . Eloise is another of Armstrong's quiz kids, having made the Permanent Dean's List last year—and, wonder of wonders, she has read all of Tolstoy's *War and Peace* which just goes to prove that sometimes college students turn out to be ambitious . . . Her dream man is Tom Drake who, she says, "has it all over Van" . . . Her club activities are devoted mainly to the Student Forum of which she has been a member since her Freshman year . . . She worked on both Homecoming and Open House Committees . . . By the way, any of you who never can find Eloise when you want her, might be interested to know that she spends all her spare time at Margo's eating hamburgers.

The editor-in-chief of the 1945 Geechee would like to take this opportunity to express her appreciation to the students and faculty who have given their time and effort toward this year's annual success.

SPRING FEVER—CAN'T STUDY!



Have been noticing all these sad faces around . . . seems as if that swell bunch of fellows at Chatham have shipped out . . .

Ruth Mullis stood at the Railroad junction and waved good-bye to them all . . . but especially to Bill and Carl.

Leonora was quite excited about a phone call she got from Mitchell Field—her total number of wings has been brought up to five in the last two weeks . . . little bit of all right.

That cute Terry person that Denny was seen with quite often has gone too—that young man seemed to have made quite an impression.

Have you seen all these eager beavers that go to Chem lab. 3 and 4 times a week? Trying to impress Mr. Hawes—no doubt.

Mary Lilla is another one of us who has said a few good-bys this past month—and how 'bout that phone call she missed out on?

Anne Yarborough's brother flew down from Alaska for a few hours the other night—she was one happy girl.

Jane's Carter was home for a week-end recently—now we know a reason for that continuous smile.

Thomas Richardson was in his glory Saturday, March 21—You should have seen his smile of delight as his carload of girls proceeded to push him out of the sand on the Tybee Road.

Where was Hinky on a certain Sunday night—Nope, not church. Margaret Perse and Wete might could tell you.

All these would-be graduates getting swell heads being measured for their caps and gowns.

Maguire's West Point guy is headed Lakeland, Fla. way—this proximity might prove to be interesting.

As I sneaked up behind Ceil Harris in Spanish, she was saying "Oh how I LOVE that man!"—Next time I'll be sure and get his name for you.

That Student Forum outing at Wilmington was the latest thing in mix-ups—First of all, Storer left the keys to the house at school—she lamented this loud and long but everyone thought she was faking . . . Then everyone was so preoccupied gossiping that they passed by the right road—Lisette's car got stuck in the sand but that cute trator man pulled her out . . . Bill and Storer dashed back to school (this marvelous stuff called gasoline!) for the keys while everyone else was eaten up by gnats—everything turned out fine though, for everyone is talking about going there again.

Who's Miss Feagin's new ping-pong partner?

Where were Kitty and Nick headed last Sunday? George must not have been too sick to have company . . .

Alice Matthews gets more phone calls than enough—who is He?

(Vacuum Cleaned)

SPRING FEVER WOES? HERE'S AID—MAYBE

"Spring is Sprung,
The sun is riz,
I wonder where
The flowers is."

Milton?

Well, here it is spring again, and everyone has the usual case of spring fever. Nobody thinks of going to every class much less studying. Having resolved to reform, I decide to go to my first class. It turns out to be history. It's so simple that after fifteen minutes, I'm convinced that it was a waste of time to even come. Somebody wants to know what the Iron Law of Wages is—what a fool question—any nut ought to know that it means that men working in iron factories have to give part of their wages to the labor unions. Gee, this stuff is a breeze. Now they're talking about the difference between Communism and Socialism—This puts me in seventh heaven since religious questions have always interested me. Gee, there's the bell already—it wasn't half as dull as I'd expected it to be.

I stop by the faculty room for a few seconds where everyone is discussing the latest gossip. It's awfully interesting, but since I've decided not to loaf, I tear myself away to go to poetry class. Three of my companions intercept me in the lobby. They almost have me convinced that it would be better to go to Solomons. Why, people who go to two classes in a row have been known to have nervous breakdowns. We finally decide to toss a coin—Heads, I go to poetry, tails I don't. It's heads—oh, well the best two out of three—still heads. After trying the best nine out of ten and its still heads, I decide to go to

class. I really have strong will-power not to be tempted and Mrs. Stephens ought to appreciate it. After smoking a weed, I rush upstairs—I always like to be on time to class. Poetry is so wonderful. Imagine how inspired Housman must have been when he wrote, "Wake up! the sun is shining!" Now, we are having a discussion on meter. Mrs. Stephens wants an example of perfect rhyme—oh, that's easy bell, hell—or sight, fright and learn, durn.

After listening to her encyclopedic lecture for an hour, I am so inspired that I beat Mr. Beecher to Spanish class.

I had been in the habit of going to Spanish even before I reformed since it has always been my favorite class. It's a course in conversational Spanish. He converses while we try to figure it out. I learned a new word today—mayhaya—(not allowed to translate, but you can say it next time you stump your toe.)

We are reading a novel about Venezuelan independence. For those of you who are not acquainted with the facts, this war was fought in 1901 against Napoleon. I don't know much about the story except that its something about a man named Holy Ghost and a girl named Harpsicord.

Well, I've had a hard day. It's a good thing I knew already all these facts or I might have had to go to the trouble of learning them.

Even so, today has convinced me that reform is too taxing on the brain, so I don't think I'll bother with it anymore.

—MITTY STO.

A Message from the Student Counselor

The Student Counselor is glad to take this opportunity to call to the attention of the student body certain aspects of the important matter of planning college work in such a way that it will provide the optimum return on the money, time and energy expended. Every college student naturally wants to make his college investment as fruitful as possible.

A broad liberal education in the arts and sciences will make the life of those who receive it richer and fuller, without regard to jobs or careers. However, in the past far too many college graduates have left the cloistered atmosphere of higher learning with little realization of the uses to which they may put the end-product of their four years of work.

Surveys have shown that fifty to sixty per cent of American college freshmen have no clear conception of what they will seek to get from the experience ahead of them. If you find yourself among that number, you will realize that you are not alone in your predicament. You may also conclude that by giving the whole matter some thoughtful attention, you can work out for yourself a reasonably clear program of action, a purposeful plan of work to be done.

There has recently come to my attention some detailed information concerning social work as a field of specialization. The rehabilitation of war-torn areas and the reconversion of American life to peace will call for professionally trained social workers. The field has much to offer. Another vocational area about which I have some new and recent information is that of library training. Not only is the demand for general librarians increasing, but the demand for specialists who can serve industrial and special libraries is definitely not being met. Salaries in both fields range from about \$1600 to \$3500.

The vocations mentioned above are but two of the many which are open to properly trained college graduates. If you would like to investigate these and other fields, the Student Counselor is at your disposal.

W. Orson Beecher.

Armstrong in Arms

First Lt. Charles P. Simon '41 is now back with General George S. Patton's Third Army after spending a few weeks in Paris attending an advanced officer's school for infantrymen. Lt. Simon is a Liaison officer in the 328th infantry division. His division was assigned to General Patton's army last August after arriving overseas.

Sergeant William H. Hughes, 24, an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress mechanic, has recently completed one year's service overseas with the 452nd Bomb Group.

Sgt. Hughes checks more than 25 cables for tension, strength, and operation; tests instruments and life saving equipment; checks oil and gas strainers, gasoline and glycol supplies, and when necessary, changes magnetos and batteries.

On damp English nights, a good portion of the plane must be covered to prevent icing of vital parts. But the hardest part of his job, according to Sgt. Hughes, is "sweating out the missions," waiting and wondering whether or not Fortress and crew will return safely, even though their return means long, hard hours of work all over again.

He is a member of the Third Air Division—the division cited by the President of its now historic England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmitt aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany.

First Lt. Robert DeLoach of Greenville, flew a P-51 Mustang with the 55th Fighter Group when the group escorted nearly 1,000 Eighth Air Force

B-17 Flying Fortresses over the heart of Berlin recently.

The twenty-six year old entered the A. A. F. as a cadet in December, 1941, at Savannah, and commissioned at Spence Field in Moultrie in September, 1942.

The Berlin attack in which Lt. DeLoach participated from his base in England was one of the heaviest thrust aimed at the Reich capital and was in co-operation with Russian ground troops advancing on the city.

Capt. Samuel F. Marshall, a pilot with the advanced headquarters of the United States Air Force said that the American Air Forces on the continent had "everything that could fly" in the sky. Capt. Marshall has participated in the blasting of German anti-aircraft positions on the Rhine and beyond.

Lt. Howard W. Bercegeay has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy," it was announced by the 15th A. A. F. headquarters. Lt. Bercegeay is a co-pilot in an Italian based Liberator group.

The promotion of Lt. Alvie Smith from second to first Lt. has been announced by headquarters of the 5th Air Force in England.

Lt. Smith is serving as a B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier in the 401st Bombardment Group commanded by Lt. Col. W. G. Seawell. He has been awarded a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating

(Continued on Page 4)



Since last chatting with you we have breezed past March 21st on our calendar. Spring is in full bloom and Easter is coming in with a bang.

Silly of me trying to tell you what is being shown this season in Savannah since everytime I come out of a store, I find one of you on your way in asking—Did you find that hat?

Never the less I'd like to tell you a few of the styles that stand out in my mind for that beautiful Easter outfit. Let's start at the bottom and work up. If you are lucky enough to have that No. 3 airplane stamp you won't have a lot of trouble as they are showing a number of very swanky pumps and sandals still cut low with those high heels.

As for those stockings, I'm sure Easter will find a pair of 54 gauge hose adorning every Armstrong girl after the rush you made downtown last week. (I got a pair too.)

Silks are coming in full swing this season in pastels and beautiful floral designs. The lines are still on the slim side, necks cut very low (you may give out with a whistle at this point), and the new butterfly sleeves. Suits are still on the popular list being featured in any shade one could ask for. Fitted jackets and straight skirts are the vogue.

To crown your crowning glory these hats just can't be beat. When first looking at them, one wonders what is to be done with them. Concentration proves they are wearable and good-looking

too—at the right angles! If it's something tailored you are looking for, the "sissy sailor" is way out in front. If on the other hand it's something fancy you want, all you need is a sprig of flowers, a length of veil and a dash of imagination.

Accessories complete the costume and here we have a variety to choose from. Gloves are long—very long—or very short. Colors are varied. Bags range from small drawstrings to large overnight affairs. You make your choice and either way you can't go wrong.

It seems we have covered the "femme fatale" rather thoroughly. All I can say is, "Girls, do be proud in your Easter outfit."

—Palin-Smith.

"Remember when Dorothy Lammour came out on the screen in her sarong—how quiet it was?"

"Yeah, you could hear the soldiers waiting for a pin to drop."

—Bob Hope.

MANGELS

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UNDER THE COVER

Since the beginning of the new quarter the college has received numerous additions to its library. Of interest to everyone will be Willard Waller's **The Veteran Comes Back**, and Betsy Barton's **And Now to Live Again**. For mystery fans the library has recently obtained **Died in the Wool** by Ngaio Marsh. On the light and humorous side is **The Thurber Carnival**, James Thurber's 1945 edition of his writings and sketches. **Apartment in Athens** by Glenway Wescott portrays life under German occupation.

The Veteran Comes Back by Willard Waller is written not only to help the veteran adjust to society, but also to help the veteran's father, mother, wife, sister, sweetheart, to understand his state of mind.

This book deals with such concrete problems as—dealing with the crippled veteran at home—war brides and G. I. hobbies—veterans organizations—re-educating veterans—his struggle to get a satisfactory job—the delicate job of dealing with a psychoneurotic veteran—and many others.

This book does not presume to give all the answers. The author hopes that it will be a fireball in the night to wake up America now to the veteran problem before it descends upon us.

Those of you who are interested in the returning veteran should read **And Now to Live Again** by Betsy Barton. This book is a practical guide for the rehabilitation problems of the disabled. The author of this unusual book is a girl whose back was broken at sixteen in an automobile accident, and who has remained paralyzed for ten years.

Because disability is often opportunity in disguise, those who have gone through such disaster and have developed a new philosophy of life can speak with a knowledge no uninjured person could have. **And Now to Live Again** has timely interest and great value for wounded soldiers and their families, and has an appeal for a far wider audience.

Because the author has actually achieved a complete readjustment after ten years of every type of treatment, her knowledge is particularly valuable. This book is an outgrowth of Betsy Barton's talks to disabled veterans, and to classes of psychologists and physiotherapists in charge of rehabilitation.

Another addition to the library's mystery story collection is Ngaio Marsh's **Died in the Wool**. This absorbing mystery novel has a plot that will keep the most expert fan in doubt throughout the story.

The setting is a sheep ranch in the New Zealand mountains owned by dynamic Florence Rubrick, M. P., and her semi-invalid husband, Arthur.

The love angle is furnished by Fabian Losse, and Ursula Harne, Florence's ward. Mrs. Rubrick opposed the match.

Due to attend a session in Parliament, Mrs. Rubrick was murdered, her body being found several days later in a ball of wool in a warehouse.

When a long police investigation proved futile, Inspector Rodrick Alleyn was called in. His admirers especially those many feminine fans who have already fallen in love with him, will be thrilled at his brilliant handling of this new perplexing case.

The Thurber Carnival by James Thurber is a selection of his best

writings and drawings, chosen from his work during the past fifteen years.

It is filled with concentrated brilliance, wild humor and innocent wisdom. A strangely gifted artist, Thurber represents something unique in our national letters.

Apartment in Athens by Glenway Wescott is a story of the inhumanity of the Germans in their occupation of defeated countries, of the anguish and the heroism of ordinary men under them. It is the story of a simple middle class family, which in this book is Greek but which could be of any captive nation, for Greece in its pathetic fate and noble resistance only typifies the other conquered nations of Europe.

There are many types of Germans but few have been portrayed of the insidious, cunning brutality of Captain Kalter. Never once could he have conceived of wavering in his admiration of his Fuehrer.

In **Apartment in Athens**, Glenway Wescott has written the finest novel of his career and one of the most moving books of this war. Here is pathos, devastating horror and a brilliance of truth that is unsurpassed.

22 MAKE DEAN'S LIST REGISTRATION 130

The spring quarter at Armstrong started with an enrollment of approximately 130 students. Mr. Holland, registrar, stated that the registration for the spring quarter was about the same as for the winter quarter.

Two transfers from other colleges who registered are Joyce Thomson, Florida Southern College at Lakeland, Fla., and John S. Edwards, Duke University.

New students entering Armstrong are Electra Desmosthenes, Ennis Rilcher, Gloria Wimbley, John W. Ahern, Rose Roffman, Winwood Boykin, Pattie Cook, Jeanne Lucree, James Williams, N. L. Morris, Edna Hendrix, Shirley Parrish, Helene Ungar, Lillian Grayson, Juanita Clark, Grace Clark, and Georgia Antonopolo. Sybil Woodward Bauzin, a former Armstrong student re-entered.

Twenty-two students made the Dean's List for the winter quarter. Sophomores with all A's on the previous quarter's work are Lisette Black, Beverly Culbertson, and Gussie Mosely. Marguerite Storer made an A average, while others on the list are Anna Cone, Pauline Jones, Mardette Neel, Lillian Nichols, and Kate Purvis.

In the Freshman class, Francis Haile, Everett S. Lee, and Janet Spillane received all A averages, and Mrs. Elsie Lawing, A's in the two subjects she took. Other freshmen with Dean's List averages are Marie Bright, Marion DeFrank, Patricia Felton, Charles L. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Edward Keeter, Dorothy Mather, Gloria Roffman, Virginia Schaupp, and Joyce Smith.

AJC COEDS ENTERTAIN HUNTER'S CONVALESCENTS

On Monday, April 2, a number of Armstrong coeds attended a wiener roast and dance held at the Hunter Field Red Cross Recreation Hut. Since the beginning of the fall quarter the girls of Armstrong have gone to Hunter Field to entertain the convalescent soldiers.

The Home Economics Club sponsored a formal Spring Swing Dance which was held on Friday, March 22. The refreshments were prepared in the school's Home Ec. lab.

These excursions, which are under the direction of Mrs. Olson, take place on the average of twice a month, usually on Thursdays. One of the school's clubs is usually held responsible for getting the girls together. Army trucks are sent to the school to take the girls to the field.

ARMSTRONG IN ARMS

(Continued from Page 3)
in a number of combat bombardment missions over Germany and Nazi-held territory.

The Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster have been awarded to Lieut. William D. Hearn, a bombardier who is in a German prison camp.

George W. Straight, who received his M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University, commissioned a first lieutenant at the

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Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Towns L. Kohn, Jr., graduated as a pilot and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Miriam Lucille Thomas, WAVES, recently advanced from seaman second class to first class at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Another Armstrongite in service is Sergt. Constantia Smith, who is overseas with WAC. She was one of the first WACs to enter Paris after liberation of the French capital.

Also overseas is First Lieut. Jewell Aline Dixon, Army Nurse Corps. Second Lieut. Louise Had-

sell is serving in the same corps at the Regional Hospital, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Three Armstrongites in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps are Jean Saunders, who is training at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland; Suzanne C. Tharin, who is at Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore, Md.; and Mary Elizabeth Vandivere, a junior cadet nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah.

A member of the Navy Nurse Corps is Ensign Ethel Dawn Jones, who is at Dannelon, Fla. Mary M. Wilson is a hospital apprentice, first class, in the WAVES at the Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla.

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